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## TULAROSA WATER TROUBLES HAVE BEEN SETTLED

### Water Rights of Valley and Canon Have Been Merged

### Will Soon Result in Doubling the Acreage in Cultivation

A transaction which was closed here Monday will have the effect of settling permanently all differences which have heretofore existed between the people of the Tularosa valley and the Tularosa Land and Cattle Company, the latter holding land and owning very valuable water rights in Tularosa canon. The parties to the transaction were the Tularosa Community Ditch Corporation and the Tularosa Land and Cattle Company. The former organization is composed of the land holders and water right owners of Tularosa and vicinity, while the latter company is owned entirely by Thomas B. Catron of Santa Fe, and John Riley, who now makes his home in Colorado Springs.

The Mann decree establishing or adjudicating the rights of the three parties to the old water suit, fixed the hours which each party might use the waters of Tularosa canon. The decree served the purpose as well as any decree could, but it did not, and could not, eliminate all the differences between the water users on the valley and in the canon. This agreement which was entered into Monday will settle those differences.

The Tularosa Community Ditch Corporation owns one hundred and seven water rights from Tularosa canon. The Tularosa Land and Cattle Company owned fifty water rights from the same source, and a large acreage of land in the canon. Under this transaction the former organization acquires title to all the land formerly owned by the latter company, and the water rights of the former are merged with the water rights of the latter. The latter company retains ownership of the fifty water rights, but there is the agreement that

the water must be used on the valley, west of the mouth of the canon. Some thirty-odd of these fifty rights have been sold to citizens of Tularosa and vicinity, but under the iron-clad agreement that the water can be used only in the valley. All subsequent sales or transfers of these fifty water rights will carry the provision that the water must be used west of the mouth of the canon.

The people of the Tularosa valley have now one hundred and fifty-seven water rights available for irrigation and for domestic use for the people of the town of Tularosa. This will mean the doubling of the present acreage in cultivation. It is estimated that the present area in cultivation is twelve hundred acres. It is predicted that within twelve months this area in cultivation will be increased to at least two thousand acres. It is estimated that if the best and most modern methods of irrigation and distribution are put into use, the area in cultivation can be increased to five thousand acres.

This transaction, in its far-reaching results of improvements and betterments, is the biggest and best thing that has ever come to Tularosa. Every one who is interested in the prosperity and material development of Tularosa, has excellent reasons to feel pleased and gratified with the settlement of this controversy.

In the arrangement of the legal details of the transfer and agreement, Judge Albert B. Fall represented the Tularosa Community Ditch Corporation, while Mr. Catron looked after the interests of the Tularosa Land and Cattle Company, of which he is the half owner.

## REVISE YOUR LIFE IMPERIAL VALLEY CANTALOUPE CROP

By GEO. H. GIVAN

Take down the book of life, my friend,  
With care examine its condition;  
And if you find mistakes, my friend,  
Bring out, at once, a new edition.

Look for misprints on every page—  
Each page may need a close revision;  
Rewrite each word, re-read each line  
Before you print the new edition.

Cross out the wicked, filthy words,  
Correct the deeds of vile intention;  
Blot from each leaf unholy thoughts  
As you prepare the new edition.

Mark off each angry, hateful look,  
For they've a tinge of dark perdition;  
Omit the scowl and saddening frown,  
And make a pleasing new edition.

Let manhood bustle as you write,  
Let courage have its fond fruition;  
Let hope and love, and joy and peace  
Fill many a page of this edition.

Where failure was there write success—  
Give honor true a bold position;  
Let truth and justice—heaven born,  
Give priceless worth to this edition.

Be careful how you punctuate  
That none may have a false suspicion;  
For out of place one little mark  
Would greatly mar your new edition.

Let all the polished grace and art  
For which a God has made provision,  
Adorn it all from first to last  
And you will have a good edition.

Then send the proof up to the skies—  
I know that you can get permission;  
And let the Printer, great and wise  
Correct and print your new edition.

Yes let him print it on your heart  
So plain 'twill never need transition;  
Then, when you reach the peerly gates  
You'll need no more a new edition.

### KEEP THE ICE BOX CLEAN

#### Danger and Disease Lurking Otherwise

In the August Woman's Home Companion, on "The Doctor's Page," the author talks with great good sense about home sanitation in summer. Following is some good advice about the ice-box:

"It seems scarcely necessary to say here that a dirty, ill-kept ice-box is a grave danger to health. Of course, the modern porcelain or glass-lined cabinets are most desirable and very easily kept clean. Unfortunately, these are, as yet, not for the majority. However, a sanitary ice-box is possible to every housewife who demands it. Be careful not to spill food on the shelves; cover closely all eatables to be put away; insist upon clean ice; scrub and scald the interior of the ice-box with strong soda-water once a week, completing the operation by pouring down the drain a solution of Platt's Chlorides, an odorless disinfectant. An ice-box drain should never be closely connected with the general sewerage system, unless this has been done in a perfectly sanitary way, by a responsible plumber. To save the constant emptying of the waste water, a rubber tube may be fitted over the small drain-pipe, in the bottom of the ice-box, and led out of doors through a small hole in the floor and other necessary outlets, being finally carried away as surface water."

#### July Express Record

The express business, outgoing, for the month of July, was the heaviest yet recorded. There were three thousand eight hundred and seven pieces, weighing one hundred thousand pounds, with the charges aggregating twelve hundred and twelve dollars. At least eighty per cent. of this business was fruit.

### Largest That has Ever Been Marketed

### MONEY VALUE RUNS UP INTO THE MILLIONS

### Already Shipments Have Totaled 2844 Cars

San Francisco, July 31.—The Southern Pacific Company has practically completed one of the greatest crop movements in the history of any transportation company in this country. This movement was the handling of the cantaloupe crop of the Imperial Valley, California, and of the crop in Arizona and Nevada. Up to and including midnight, July 24, the Southern Pacific Company had shipped 2844 cars of cantaloupes out of the Imperial Valley during the season of approximately two months. About 100 more cars remain to be shipped from this point to the markets.

This record exceeds all previous shipments by approximately 1000 cars. The cantaloupe crop of Arizona up to and including July 24, amounts to 403 cars, with about 300 more cars of this fruit to be shipped. About 25 cars have already been shipped from the Moapa district in Nevada by the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road, about 100 more remaining to be shipped.

Two and a quarter million dollars is the estimate of value put on the Imperial cantaloupe crop, now that the season is near its end. One feature of this year's output, is that despite its size, the melons have been of better quality than ever before.

#### Morton is Promoted

Effective August 1, T. M. Morton was promoted to the office and title of general superintendent of the Alamogordo Improvement Co., the Alamogordo Water Works Co., and the Alamogordo Water Power Co. Mr. Morton has been engineer for these three companies for some eighteen months, and the promotion is given as a recognition of worth and valuable services.

#### China and Manchuria Inquire About Our Machinery

Dayton, Ohio, July 31.—In a recent Consular Report it was stated that the manager of a trading company in China while traveling through Manchuria, was greatly impressed with the agricultural possibilities of the country and he therefore wrote to an American consular officer asking to be put into communication with American manufacturers of light agricultural machinery such as plows, cultivators, harrows, etc., capable of being drawn by a pony, donkey or an ox. Another inquiry for agricultural implements comes from Syria where they want mowers, motor gang plows, thrashing outfits and petroleum motor pumping outfits.

The return game of baseball will be played at Carrizozo on Saturday, Aug. 12. Arrangements are being made to carry a large bunch of fans with the team.

## CARRIZOZO SWATTED THE SPHERE TOO DARNED HARD

### Robertson Rude, Refusing to let our Batters Bat

### Good Game With the Exception of Two Bad Innings

By GLOOMY GUS

"They came, they saw, they conquered." Thus would one J. P. Pelphrey pitched a brilliant game for three innings, but he been here and assigned to cover the game which was played Sunday afternoon between the Alamos and the Carrizozo sluggers. For, he it remembered, J. Caesar was one of the few really great reporters. He handed down a lot of dope that is still making the high school and prep school students sad every time they realize that the envious Brutus might just as well have assassinated that celebrated war correspondent some years earlier. But he did not, and as I have said, the students even to this good day, are suffering the consequences.

The Carrizozo team and a big bunch of fans arrived on a special at eleven fifteen in the morning. They were alive, and sizzling with enthusiasm. They said that their team was on edge and due to win, and the cruel part of it is they even offered to "wager" big bundles of shekels that their team would win. I don't mean for you to get the impression that they were offensively aggressive. They were simply happy in their confidence, and out for a good time. They had the good time, and no one here begrudges the good time they had.

The bare score, eight to nothing, with us on the little end, gives no indication of the game. That score looks like an exhibition so lop-sided as to be dull and uninteresting throughout. But it wasn't that sort of a game at all. Robertson had the Alamo batters so completely at his mercy at every stage, that the Alamos did not have a look-in to win; but, barring the aviation stunts in the fourth and sixth innings, the score would have

been very close. Pelphrey pitched a brilliant game for three innings, but he exhausted nearly all of his smoke. There was plenty of hot air in the grand stand, but Pelphrey could not corral it to put speed behind the ball. If he had pitched as well throughout the game, the Alamos could not have won, because the team was not hitting. Pelphrey struck out fifteen, allowed eight hits, hit three and passed two. Robertson struck out sixteen and allowed only three scattering hits. In the fourth inning he struck out the only three batters up, and in the ninth he repeated the performance.

Snappy, errorless playing would have resulted in a score of three to nothing. How many errors did the Alamos make? I have forgotten. And even if I hadn't forgotten, I still could remember that I am living in Alamogordo.

I had the rare good fortune to sit between two untamed Comanche Indians who live in Alamogordo. In the second inning, when the Alamos had a runner on second, another on third and only one out, these Indians went up in the air. Also they came down on me. They kicked the shine off my shoes. They almost ruined a hat that I had worn only three years. They made big dents in my Sunday complexion. If the Alamos had scored, I feel sure that these Indians would have scalped me.

George Weigle's band was in one wing of the grand stand, Louis Hill's orchestra in the other, but the two combined could not drown the sounds of the Carrizozo fans. They had the gleeful holler coming, and I'm glad they did not pass it up.

### HOW DO YOU KNOW THEM?

#### Maybe You Answer Ads Without Realizing it

Some of you may never have answered an advertisement—or at least you may think you haven't.

But did it ever occur to you—what kind of hosiery you are now wearing, what make of shoes and of hat

—what brand of flour you use, what kind of kitchenware, what sort of almost everything?

Did it ever occur to you how familiar their names and trademarks sound, and that you got them or had them sold to you because they were familiar?

And that therefore—in spirit at least—you have answered a good many more advertisements than you thought you had?—E. C. Patterson, in Collier's.

R. H. Alderis of Clovis was a visitor in Alamogordo this week.

### PRESIDENT STARTS WORK

#### Earth is Broken, Work is Commenced

San Diego, Calif., July 31.—Work on the Panama-California Exposition, 1915, to be held in San Diego, has actually begun. President Taft, by proxy, turned the first spadeful of earth, by special invitation of Director-General D. C. Collier. Now there will quickly arise in Balboa Park, within sight of the great ocean which the canal will link with the Atlantic, a city such as the Mission Fathers a century and a half ago may have seen in their pious visions foretelling the destiny of the goodly land they were invading with the cross and the arts of peace. Here all the nations of the new world expect to unite in one of the greatest exponents of the victory of civilization that the world has yet seen.

### TRYING TO GET DR. WILEY

#### Many Heads of Families are his Friends

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The attempts to "get" Dr. Wiley have been numerous, but thus far they have all been unsuccessful. Dr. Wiley has the friendly regard of practically all the housewives in the country and of most of their husbands. He has made a great fight for pure foods and drugs, and his efforts are very generally appreciated. Of course, as in the case of his edict against the use of sulphur in drying fruits, and of benzoate of soda in preparing foods of various kinds, he has temporarily hurt some industries, but those things are likely to adjust themselves and the great good Dr. Wiley has done makes him very strong with the public, which in general sympathizes with him in any fight he may become involved in.

Cooler next week—maybe.

### THE BEAVERS MAKE MERRY

#### Their First Big Dance Attracts Many Visitors

The Beavers said they would give a dandy dance, and they more than made good their boast. In every particular it was a delightful affair.

The largest dance crowd of the summer season was in attendance. Both Clouderoft and High Rolls sent an exceptionally large delegation of visitors. What added more than anything else to the success of the dance was the spirit of the people. Everybody seemed to be happy.

The members of the several committees deserve more than a passing mention for their efforts to arrange for a good dance. Louis Hill's orchestra furnished the music.

Judge Albert B. Fall left Tuesday afternoon for his home at Three Rivers, after having been here since Sunday afternoon.